DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

A. Van Woodworth was elected president of the Bohemian club corporation, which he was graduated, in 1885, with literary honors. He later was graduated in this state shall be from January 20 to May I inclusive."

In June, 1885, with literary honors. He later was graduated and production, which has made progress and gained in financial position during the past year. A. Putnam Woodward, who has been the very efficient secretary freasure of the organization for years past. He parkhurst, pastor of the Madison was re-elected. The executive committee is made up this year of George Robertson. Charles A. Austin and John B. Bassett.

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The appointment of eRv. Sherrod Seule, The appointment of eRv. Sherrod Saule, a native of Hampton, to be chapitain of the senate during the session of the legislature of 1921 is af special interest to Danielson people. Rev. Mr. Soule is a graduate of Killingly High school and during his years in the ministry has kept in touch with Danielson and has become a familiar figure in pulpits here, at Putnam and in other eastern Windham county towns. He was born in 1880 a son nam and in other eastern Windham country rowns. He was born in 1850, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soule. His father was a daughter Mrs. Soule, his mother, was a daughter Mrs. Soule, his mother Mrs. Soule, his mot His father was a direct described Seorge Soule of the Mayflower.

Having prepared for college here in Danielson at Killingly High school Rev. Mr. Soule entered Amherst college, from

Has anyone a legal right to fish through the ice between January 29 and May 1 of this year? This is the inter-esting question raised by E. C. Wood of Atlawaugan, a thorough sportsman and lover of the outdoor life. It is an interesting question one will admit after examining the general statutes applying to fish and game. Section 3202, revis-ion of 1919, states that "the close season

Now the average man who fishes through the ice fishes for pickerel. Un-der section 3191 it would ordinarily be

assumed, arriving at conclusions from a study of Section 3191, as contained in the general statutes and in the book-lets issued by the state fish and game

commission, would have a right to fish for pickerel all through January and February, periods that Section 3191 includes in the "open" season.

As against this, however, stands the provisions of Section 3202 which states specifically and without qualification that "the close season for fishing in lakes and ponds in this state shall be from January and the state shall be from January and February and

Afleged illegal kulling of user in the town of Canterbury during the past fall and early winter is under investigation, it was learned here on Wednesday. Federal and County Game Warden Harry E. Battey of East Killingly has been mak-ing an investigation and has learned some things that are of more than passing interest as tending to show to what

ing interest as tenoing to show to what extent the extermination of deer is underway in Canterbury and, it is assumed in other sections of the county.

It has been represented by some Canterbury residents that have been interviewed that the deer were killed because they were doing destructive work, but the law specifically requires that the killing.

ture.
Mr. Battey has recovered the pelt of one deer from the place of one Canter-bury resident. It is claimed that this deer was killed over a year ago, because it was doing damage, and that the killing was reported to a member of the state game commission. This claim is being investigated, the game warden in the meantime having taken possession of the reit.

It is believed that many deer have been illegally killed in Windham county this fall, and this is a matter that is now nteresting the investigator.

There was little surprise here over the fact that Adelard Lashier has been sef-tenced indefinitely to the state reforma-tory at Cheshire, after having pleaded guilty in the superior court at Willimanthe to breaking and entering the Ideal restaurant here and stealing a sum of money from the cash register. Lesnier is the youth who, fancifully, called the restaurant on the telephone and informed formerly was a resident of Danielson. the people in charge that he was a representative of the electric lighting company and that the lights were to be shut off within a few minutes that repairs might be made. The ruse was successful—in getting Lasnier into trouble.

His various escapades in the past here have won him the sobriquet of "Crook" among his intimates and in living up to it he finds himself separated from them for a period that may be sufficient to teach the error of his ways.

The case of Byron M. Lewis, of East Killingly, vs. Luther E. Hopkins, argued in the supreme court at Hartford this week. Attorney Harry E. Back-representing Mr. Lewis and E. L. Darbie appearing as counse, for Mr. Hopkins, is of special local interest because of the nature of the case, which, in a preliminary statement set forth in a brief, is as follows:

This is an action of tor for second This is an action of tort, for assault for siander, and for trespass, in which there was attached by garnishment \$100 deposited as cash bail with the prosecut-ing attorney of the town court of Kil-lingly by the defendant, as defendant in nated and in which the defendant had pleaded guilty had been convicted and fined and had paid his fine and costs and had been discharged. Said cash ball had not been furned over to the clerk of the town court of Killingiy as required to make the first of the town court of Killingiy as required by law, but had been and was illegally held by said prosecuting attorney. The rewas instituted. The proseduting action was instituted. The proseduting attorney disclosed to the attaching officer that he was indebted to the defendant in the sum of \$100, and the said officer that he was indebted to the defendant in the sum of \$100, and the said action was proportional actions and the said and had been convicted and fined and had been convicted and fined and had paid his fine and costs and had been convicted and fined and had paid his fine and costs and had been discharged. Said cash ball had not been furned over to the clerk of the town court of Killingiy as required to make the fine at the formation of the said and had been discharged. Said cash ball had not been furned over to the clerk of the town court of Killingiy as required to make the fine at the formation from the city court after have to fine the case of a formation from the city court after have to fine the case of a four personal service was made upon the defendant in the sum of \$100, and the said of the state when his action was instituted. The proseduting attorney disclosed to the attaching to the control of the state when his action was instituted. The proseduting attorney disclosed to the attaching to serve there are three months in jail. The party was very successful to serve three months in jail the provided to the first of the party for the benefit of the party for the b seath has been sentenced to the state reiormatory. There was little chance of
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isdiction in this action by staching the \$100 that had been deposited with the prosecuting attorney as cash bail, that the money was not a debt due from the prosecuting attorney to the defendant, that the prosecuting attorney was not the agent or trustee of the defendant, that no final order of the court wherein the cash bail had been deposited had been passed, and that said cash ball was exempt and privileged from attachment as it was in the possession of the court. The plaintiff denied the allegations of the The plaintiff denied the allegations of the plea in abatement. The action came to the superior court in Windham county upon the defendant's appeal from Frank T. Preston. Esq. of the Town of Killingly, a justice of the peace in and for Windham county, and in said superior court the pica in abatement was heard by the court. The facts were found, the plea in abatement was 'sustained, and judgment was rendered upon March 36, 1920, for the defendant to recover his costs, and the plaintiff appeals for the costs, and the plaintiff appeals for the revision of alleged errors which he claims occurred in the trial thereof.

In the memorandum of decision the trial court gave as the grounds of the fund as a public officer and was not subject to garnishment thereof;" that "the disclosur of the garnishee could not prejudice the rights of the defendant to attack the validity of the garnishment."

Miss M. J. Mendell has returned to her the man of the defendant of the home in Spencer M.

home in Spences, Mass, having been the guest of Miss Annie M. Hutchins.

It is expected that Judge Sabin S. Russell will be appointed to fill one of the clerkships in the general assembly. Judge Russell has held one of these positions for more than a decade.

formerly was a resident of Danielson.

Coroner Arthur G. Bill, in his finding in the case of Everett Coob charges that the young man was criminally negligent while operating a motor vehicle that caused the death of a Hampton woman a few weeks ago. Cobb is out under ball.

PUTNAM

Sheriffs and special deputies are guarding a Passonap pant where T. J. Corcoran of this city is agent and where an effort is being made to resume operations. bor troubles have made mill operation difficult in Passoas for a year past, but at present, it appears, a determined enfort is being made to do business again.

Mr. Corcoran formerly was with the
French River Textile company at Mechanfesville.

Lester Brousseau, of this city, got quick action from the courts following his ar-rest lass week on a charge of stealing from Landlord E. C. Rogers of the Put-nam inn, and William F. Killian, form-erly proprietor of a place in the Quinebaug house, in the rear of the lan. Brosseath has been sentenced to the state re-normatory. There was little chance of clemency being shown him, as he was on

Connecticut Company.
Four youths who were over flippant a few unys ago and who sang ribaid songs in the oussness section of the diuminum tea strainer, went to Mrs. dity were in the city court Weinesday morning. It was charged against them that they had used abusive language to that they had used abusive language to the constant of the section of the nt for any decent person to hear. As ney previously have been without a poce record their cases were placed on die.

nattle against its introduction this year.
Practically all of Windman county remained on standard time while nearly
all the remainder of southern New Engtand were on-the "daylight" basis. This pear channers of commerce in New Linguist basis. This year channers of commerce in New Linguist basis of commerce in New Linguist basis of commerce in New Linguist basis and which caused a fline for many large and some vitrolic expressions of opinion. It so happened, however, that with towns to happened in the home of the home o hereabouts on standard time and near-ity all other territory on the new time that great deal of inconvenience and irritation was caused.

The police station continues to be the resort of men who are traveling and out of work. They are booked as lodgers and allowed to depart in the morning. Hecause of the lack of a quorum the regular session of the college council was adjourned until next week.

In the city court this (Thursday) morning there will be a hearing relaive to the destruction of six barrels of c.der seized by the police some time since at the home of Henry Wright on since at the home of Henry Wright on Farrows street. Mr. Wright, who is rep-resented by Attorn ey Arthur S. Ma on-ald as counsel, will oppose the destruc-tion of the cider, claiming it was being

allowed to turn into vinegar.
Miss Katherine T. Thayer & recovering to ther home from rejuries received white coasting down Hospital Hill on a doublerunner, one evening last week. The heavily loaded sled struck the fence bor-dering the road when an effort was made to evade an approaching automobile. The Putnam Baptist church will co-operate in the state-wide evangelistic campaign that is to be undertaken. Windam county churches will be active in

Epwards of 30 prisoners are in the Brooklyn jail at present, but this number will be materially reduced as the result of the disposition this week in the superior court at Willimantic of cases of such persons being hel dat jail to face criminal charges.

There is premise of a quick sed de-cided break in the prices of cord wood, which have been at record high levels for the past year. An instance was heard of on Wednesday where a man who had or on wear-sount where a man who has friven into the city with a load to fine a customer offered nine feet of good, hard wood for \$5. As much as \$12 a cord has been asked and obtained during the past fall. The break in prices is charged to the slowing up of demand owing to the mild weather and the fact that there has been a tremendons amount or

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tity was chairman of the Windham county members' caucus in Hartford.
Though huying of cottor materials in the New York market has been reported this week as improving this is not re-flected yet in increased operation at any of the cotton mills in this recritory.

Long lines of snow fences are in pesition on the northerly side of the state road leading from this city into Pom-fret and it is felt that the much used route will be well protected i make a heavy snow storm comes. Last year this highway was badly choked by the storms and at times was impassable.

Potnam High School backetball team suffered its first defeat of the season Tuesday evening, when it went to Weseter and lost to the Bartlett High School ball tossers, sixteen to eight. Putnam. High would have put up a decidedly bet-ter game, had all of her first team men been present, but as it was the showing was not considered bad for substitutes, was not considered bad for substitutes, aspecially as Putnam scored even points to Webster's nine in the last half. Four of Putnam High's first string men have munps, and except for Durand, a first team man, and Williams, first team emb-titute, the players were all second team men. The lighter Putnam subs were anable to compete against the heavier Webster men and the result was the defeat. A combination of the second and hird teams of the Putnam High succeeded in defeating the Webster seconds, eight to seven, in an exciting same. The eight to seven in an exciting game. The use of third team men was made neces-sary because three seconds. Sherman. Spencer and Nelson played on the first leam. Putnam High's next game is with

GALES FERRY

Walter R. Denison of Groton gave an llustrated lecture entitled Peeps Around peration at the peant of the Manhasset the World in the M. E. church Friday company than has been the rule for evening under the auspices of the Ladies aum anti-past. There has been no general resumption of operations, however, the places Mr. Denison has visited. Be-It is apparent that the granges and other organizations opposing dayloght saving last year again with the cancel to nattle against its introduction this year. slides were operated by Richard Allyn. also of Groton. At the close of the lacalso of Groton. At the close of the rec-ture cocoa, candwiches and cake were served in the vestry. A silver offering was taken, Games were played under the direction of Mrs. J. Edmund Norman o happened, however, that with towns presented in the horself of the horself of time and hear pole in retrospection on the brevity of time and in horsefulness for the new year, and great deal of inconvenience and ir nation was caused.

George Gilpatric, father of State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpatric, was reported wednesday as being ill.

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Frederick Wells recently purchased while attending the pourry show in Boston two Rhode Island Kol roosters, the pair costing \$40.

State Attorney Charles E. Searls was again at Williamantic on Wednesday attending to the disposition of cases on the criminal list in the superior court.

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KING-ROBINSON-In Lebanon, Jan 5, 1921, by Rev. Hollis A. Campbell, Cliff-ford C. King and Miss Winifred J. Robinson, both of Lebanon.

DIED

LINNELL.—In New York city, Jan. 4, 1821. Herbert Linnell bruther of Dr. E. H. Linnell of this city.

BOUCHARD.—In this city, Jan. 4, 1821. Victor Bouchard, at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joseph Normand, 18 Rock street, aged 75 years.
Tuneral at his late residence, Reigay Jan. 7, at 8.15. Requiem mass in St. Marrys, church at 3. Eurial in Sacret Heart cemetery, Taftville. Automobile certege.

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Mrs. G. H. Wright conducted the En-worth league junior service in the ab-sence of Rev. J. W. Carter. The evening

Miss Winnie Turner of New London was entertained by Mrs. Edward H. Lati-mer and Miss Sarah T. Latimer over the

New Year's holiday.

Mrs. Elimer Keene of Ballouville spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Elias D. Maynard in the Stoddard Mrs. Richard H. Chase of Long Cove

wa sa visitor in Pertsmouth, R. L. for two days last week. All the school in the town opened Monday.

BALTIC

At the Immaculate Conception church Baltic, Sunday last, Jan. 2nd, at 16 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Tiedell an g a solemn high mass here for the lirst time, altar was beautifully decorated. music under the girection of the organist, Miss Nellie Milner, was well rendered. During the mass solos were sung by va rious members of the choir. "O Salu-taris" rendered at the Offertbry by Ar-thur Roy of Willimantic in run baritone was berutiful. Rev. D. D. Masse, M. S. of Hartford, a former class-mate of Father Tisdes, was deacon; Rev. A. J. Jaibert, the curate, was, sub-deacon, and Louis Stefon, who attended the seminary with Pather Tisdell nineteen years ago was master of ceremonies. An impressive seemon was preached by the pastor. Rev. W. T. O'Brien, who closed with a touching address to the young priest and to his mother, also present. After the to his mother, also present

Daniel Sullivan.
At 7:15, in the evening solemn At 7:15, in the evening polemn was used for the library Wednesday ners was used by Rev. Enther Tisdell during which Rev. W. T. O'Bries was deacon. Rev. D. D. M. see, M. S. sub-deacon and Louis Stefon master of cremanics. The church was well filled during the morning and evening exercises. The church was well filled during the morning and evening exercises. The church was well filled during the morning and evening exercises. The church was well filled during the morning and evening exercises. The church was well filled during the morning and evening exercises. The church was seen from Chicago.

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Falls, Hariford, Willimantic, New London, and Jawet City.

Week with relatives in New York.

on, and Jowett City.
Father Tindell expressed cordint an-

preciation to his friends, who helped to make his stay in Baltic so pleasant. Rev. W. A. Tiedell was born in Baltic 20 years ago and attended St. Joseph's school here until 12 years of age. Then he went to La Salette Seminary in Harrford, then to Assumption College. Canado, and later to Jelietta, Seminary, where he completed his studies, and was ordained by 12th and Presenter. He leaves ed on the 18th of December. He leaves at once to return to Joliette where he is professor of English.

MANSFIELD CENTER

Rev. R. G. Pany preached Sunday morning from the subject The Task of the New Year. The communion service

An Installation of the officers of the Christian Endeavor society will be held



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Week.

A dehate is to be held at the church this (Wednesday) evening at 7.19 o'clos government ownership of rasiro; to his mother, also present. After the mass, Father Tiedell, gave his blessing to all the parishioners individually.

At 1-10 dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linis Stefon, at which Father Tiedell, his mother Rev. W. T. O'Brien, Rev. D. P. Masse, M. S. and a few, intimate friends were gueste, Mrs. Stefon the hetsters was assisted by Mrs.

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Deckl. Stillyes. hegative by Rev. R. G. Pavy and Miss Abble Storrs. Because of interest in the subject the debate, which is given by members of the Young People's club as part of their regular program, is to be

. The next meeting of the sewing group is to be held at the library Wednesday

Arthur James spent several days las week with relatives in New York. Alan Eaton was the guest of Josse Inman in New Britain for a short time las

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